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**CHURCH LAWYERS,
DENYING GRAFTING,
SCORE NIGHT COURT**Charge Based on Personal Pre-
judice, Says Chairman of
Legal Committee.The integrity of the Night Court
has been challenged by the Legal
Committee of the Church of the As-
cension, of which the Rev. Percy
Stuckney Grant is rector. The accusa-
tion made by Deputy Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Gerald van Casteel in
that court last night that one of the
sixty attorneys who give their ser-
vices free to the committee had taken
\$30 from a girl under arrest in pay-
ment of obtaining bail for her is hotly
denied by Miss Anna Moscovitz,
chairman of the committee.Miss Moscovitz was not in her
office to-day, but she left a state-
ment with her managing clerk, Mr.
Kraus, in which she says:"Miss Moscovitz absolutely and
unequivocally denies any allegation
made last night by Mr. Van Casteel,
and adds that Mr. Van Casteel is
temperamentally and otherwise un-
fitted to act in the capacity he does
in the Night Court.""Anything Mr. Van Casteel says is
based on personal prejudice and is
the culmination of an undercurrent
which has been running some time.
She welcomes this opportunity to
prove that the Night Court is not at
all what the public thinks it is."The Rev. Percy Stuckney Grant
could not be found at the rectory of
the Church, but his assistant, the Rev.
Mr. Lynch, said:"I am surprised to hear that one of
the lawyers who give their services
free to help unfortunate women in
the Night Court should be charged
with taking money. It is our aim to
help people, not to get anything from
them. There must be a mistake in
this accusation."Chief Magistrate McDoo said he
is as yet unacquainted with the de-
tails of the case."Magistrate Cobb called me up
about it last night," he said, "and I
told him to make a thorough investi-
gation and spare no one. I expect we
shall have developments to-day."Van Casteel asserted that a girl who
described herself as Betsy Meyer,
nineteen, of No. 116 West Ninety-first
Street, arrested for violation of the
Tenement laws, had paid a lawyer of
the Legal Committee of the Church of
Ascension \$30 for obtaining bail for
her."I am informed that a representa-
tive of the Church of the Ascension
approached the family of a girl com-
mitted to an institution and asked
\$200 to get the girl released," Mr. Van
Casteel said in a statement he issued
to-day. "Representatives of the
Church of the Ascension have stated
to me and in open court that in some
cases they did take fees.""The church attorneys are not popu-
lar in the court because, primarily,
they do not seem to grasp the cases.
They treat the Night Court as a place
where they can get experience and
practise their voices rather than as
a most serious tribunal where the
fate of human beings is decided.""What is the essence of the trouble?"
The Evening World reporter
asked Mr. Van Casteel."Just this," he answered. "Miss
Moscovitz is temperamentally un-
fitted to work in the Night Court. She
wants to work there. She said to me
after the 'swift case' (a 'message par-
lor' case). 'I'll get you yet.' I sus-
pect she is trying to 'get' me."IT'S A SHOW.
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roof of the McAlpin Hotel right
now.**COLD GONE! HEAD
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in the mouth of persistent
SMOKERS**BITTER DEBATE IN
SENATE ON WILSON
SPEECH FOR PEACE**

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to say that speeches by Senators talk-
ing two or three days would unfold
and lay bare before the President and
the country and the world the judg-
ment of the Senate."There is no way to prevent—and
no desire on the part of the Presi-
dent—to prevent—discussion by in-
dividual Senators on this subject, but
such would be a melancholy waste of
time."Stone then renewed his motion re-
ferring the Cummins resolution to
the Foreign Relations Committee.**SHERMAN OF ILLINOIS BITTER-
LY ATTACKS WILSON.**Senator Sherman, Illinois, in a bit-
ter denunciation of the President's ad-
dress, declared it to be "a stumpy
speech from the throne, forestalling
public opinion and an attempt to make
the Senate accept any treaty he might
make."Senator Sherman urged the advisa-
bility of something concrete being
presented to the Senate for action be-
fore general debate on the President's
speech was launched.The Illinois Senator then criticised
the President's visits to the capital
in the interest of legislation.Senator Norris offered an amend-
ment to Stone's resolutions, provid-
ing the Cummins resolution, if re-
ferred to the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, shall be reported back to the
Senate within ten days with such
recommendations as the committee
may deem proper.Senator Weeks said the President
"used the Senate as a megaphone
through which he addressed the
world."**SHAFROTH PROPOSES A WORLD-
WIDE TRIBUNAL.**Senator Shafroth read a resolution,
which he did not introduce, proposing
a treaty for the creation of a world-
wide tribunal with power to enforce
its decrees, to be supported by the
military and naval forces of the
treaty powers.Senator Gallinger asked how the de-
crees of the tribunal would be ef-
fected.

"By force," said Senator Shafroth.

"Then," said Senator Gallinger,
"you would go to war to secure
peace?""This proposal is, of course, revolu-
tionary," said Senator Shafroth,
"but you've got to have something
revolutionary if we are to stop re-
currence of these awful wars.""Don't you think we would have
pretty entangling alliances if we got
into that?" asked Senator Gallinger."No. You have your treaty defining
the power of the international tri-
bunal. Instead of the Monroe doc-
trine alone protecting the South
American republics, the tribunal would
turn over a greater force for enforce-
ment of their territorial integrity.""Does the Senator realize that he is
doing now the very thing aimed at in
my resolution—discussing the Presi-
dent's message?" Senator Cummins
interrupted. "I did not provoke dis-
cussion of the merits of the address."Senator Shafroth replied, amid sub-
dued laughter, that the resolution
should go to the committee for con-
sideration in extraordinary session
after March 4."Or did he want action by the Sen-
ate?" asked Weeks. "And what is
peace without victory? Are we to sit
in an extra session to watch
Europe and decide our course?""It would take even the Foreign
Relations Committee more than ten
days to determine adequate means of
settling the present war and after
that decide how to avoid all future
conflicts," said Senator Le Sage, who
approved the Cummins resolution.Senator Lewis questioned advisa-
bility of a general discussion of world
peace now on grounds that it might
seriously embarrass any foreign gov-
ernments in any reply they might
wish to make to the President's ad-
dress.**NOTE GIRL WROTE
ADDS MYSTERY TO
"OSBORNE" TANGLE**

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in a thing like this?" A. No, she did
not.Q. You saw Hammerstein about a
theatrical engagement for Rae Tan-
zer, didn't you? A. Yes, that's true.I went to Mr. Hammerstein's office
with Miss Tanzer for that purpose.Q. You knew, did you not, that Rae
Tanzer had told the Congressional
Committee that you had induced her
to say James W. Osborne was not the
man? A. I only knew it from the
Congressional Record. This was be-
fore the first Safford trial.In reference to conversations Mr.
Spielberg had had with H. H. Oppen-
heimer, an attorney, the witness was
asked if he had told Oppenheimer he
had made arrangements to drop the
case if Rae Tanzer should say she had
made a mistake in identification."No, I never said that," was the
reply.Q. Didn't Mr. Oppenheimer say to
you in March, 1915: "Harold, you're
burning your fingers; drop this case?"
A. No.Q. Didn't you reply: "Never mind;
the idea of suing a man like James W.
Osborne?" A. No, that's false.Q. When Miss Tanzer told her
story in the first Safford trial, why
did you not drop her case then and
there? A. I did the next best thing.
I sent her to a famous neurologist,
Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, to have her
mind examined. I didn't think her
mentality right.**President Keeping Busy in Touch
With the Capitol.**WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Further ex-
tending his plan of transacting business
at the Capitol, President Wilson ar-
ranged to-day to spend the entire after-
noon in his office outside the Senate
Chamber receiving delegations in addi-
tion to his usual Congressional callers.
Before going to the Capitol Mr. Wilson
shook hands at the White House with
one hundred independent oil producers
and conferred with a committee from
the Churches of Christ in America.**BANKERS URGED TO KEEP
U. S. PREPARED FINANCIALLY**State Superintendent Lamb Declares
Co-operation Should Replace
Competition.Need of financial preparedness and
of practical education in economics
and banking were emphasized by
Eugene Lamb Richards, State Super-
intendent of Banks, in a speech to-
day at the annual luncheon of the
Trust Companies' Association of the
State."The resources of New York Trust
companies," Mr. Richards said, "con-
stitute thirty per cent. of the total
wealth of New York State and at
least ten per cent. of the country's
total. The officers and Directors of
our trust companies may safely be
said to represent more than that
percentage of the banking brains of
the country.""While hundreds of men the coun-
try over are urging military and na-
val preparedness, only a few of the
leaders in the banking world are
preaching financial preparedness and
the necessity of practical education
in economics and banking.""The bankers should preach and
practise conservatism. They should,
wherever possible, avoid competition
and in its place should substitute co-
operation with one another and with
those agencies, whether of the Fed-
eral or the State Government, which
stand ready to co-operate."**WIFE WANTED: 165 POUNDS,
BLACK EYES, UNDER 30**Specifications "Lucky Harry K.
Baldwin" Sends in Letter to
City Clerk Scully.P. J. Scully, City Clerk, who runs
the Marriage Bureau, received to-day
a letter from a man who signs him-
self "Lucky Harry K. Baldwin," of
Madison Street Station, New South
Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Baldwin asks
assistance in finding a wife. Among
other things, he says:"I wish to ask if there be any nice
lady in New York or Brooklyn or in
Jersey who would be pleased to hear
from a young man just past twenty-
seven of age, American by birth, a
native of Pennsylvania and for the
last twelve years an orphan.""I would be pleased and delighted
to find some nice lady who is not past
the thirtieth milestone and would pre-
fer those who are well educated and
have the most desire to live out on a
poultry farm.""I am very fond of black eyes, also
black hair, and especially those who
weigh near the 165-pound class. I
have a college education and for-
merly was a professional baseball
player.""I am Irish-American and one of
those Irish dyed in the wool. I am
very fond of all outdoor life and every
kind of sport. I have dark auburn**SHIP HIT CRUISER AT SEA.**The Mooremac Grazed British War-
ship in Night Off Cape Charles.Capt. Charles Beverage of the steam-
ship Mooremac of the Commercial South
American Line, which arrived to-day
from Cuba with a cargo of sugar, re-
ported that his vessel had barely missed
a serious collision with a four-funnelled
British cruiser off Cape Charles on Mon-
day night. The sudden reversing of the
engines and a sharp turn of the wheel
was all that prevented the Mooremac
from crashing into the cruiser. As it
was the Mooremac struck the cruiser a
glancing blow.Shortly afterward Capt. Beverage
passed four other British cruisers. It is
believed that the warships are lying in
wait to block any attempt on the part
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